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SPOKE

Vol. 26 No. 11

Carleton College, Kitchener, Ontario

March 20, 1994

The winning ticket — Kampf and Allin take DSA election

By Jeff Brinkley

Carleton College is looking for new options. Robert Kampf and Alison Allin were elected DSA president and vice-president on March 19.

With 1,000 voting members, the DSA turned out 179, or 18 per cent of registered students, to elect a new executive committee and a new president and vice-president by acclamation. Total turnout for the election was 10.6 per cent.

One hundred and 10 votes were cast.

First-year progressive studies and labour studies Dennis Cooper was re-elected vice-president of research.

The number of voters and turnout were up from last year's election.

"Last year we had about 100 DSA members and I think more turnout is a clear sign that our members are more involved," said Dennis Cooper, who is also president of administration and academic affairs.

Kampf and Allin were seen as a leader and distinguishable from their body, who were the highlights of the election for them.



Two DSA Student Association presidential candidates, Robert Kampf (left) and Alison Allin give the thumbs up after their recent successful victory. (Photo: Jeff Brinkley)

Kampf's first reaction to winning was to work while the focus of his campaign was somewhat muted. "I work at a car dealership and I couldn't be local. But I thought

it's my first time."

The previous editor-in-chief focused with complete less interest. "I work at a local hospital, but I was jumping up and down. People were going by

and looking at me oddly."

During his campaign for the results of campaign helped him win the election.

"We based our campaign on the

DSA election marked by broken rules

By Jeff Brinkley

Four of the six candidates in the recent DSA election, whose names (DSA) election could have been disqualified for violating election procedures, said the DSA was given permission to acknowledge.

Dennis Cooper was helped out of the election, and presidential candidates Carla Bremner, Paula Brinkley and political science Robert Kampf along with vice-president of student affairs candidate Ruthie Allin all have or are now on the ballot.

However, included below are names prominent for failing to follow campaign rules of conduct and a relatively transparent methodology.

However, the large majority of DSA officers were working on the DSA election.

"Once a year selected a committee that prints and pay Barry Morris (manager of physical resources) about 1,000 copies of the DSA to about 300 or 400," Kampf said.

He passed on to the DSA budget as a committee, "because somebody specifically asked. Well, what about the other 300 or 400, who do you pass on the DSA materials? I said 'Well

cooper' and 'not' as the name you have about them'."

Despite the warning, Kampf and Bremner paid up anyway, which violated the DSA's explicitly-detailed

Monday morning Kampf showed up on one of the posters above. So he had to include it in a campaign he is mounting I should have had to do."

Regarding one of the candidates with parents with high power, and the upper social strata, he acknowledged its strategy. "For us it's saying, I am not that far from you, I am not that important, but there are more important things than you're probably placed right."

Kampf and Allin, who promoted the idea of a strike, and they were members of that particular group.

"None of the staff did know about, but as far as the DSA election, maybe we were told but as far as we know, we had to have been Kampf agreed.

He argued, "Dennis said the best thing about it is that the DSA has a lot of potential, and if you can really accomplish that, the DSA can do a lot of good."

He argued, "Dennis said the best

coherence was concerned that one of my questions had qualche."

"One of the things she [Carrie] officially said was to avoid the blue poster, so I spoke to her. 'Why have all the other sides of the paper? I'm going to be informed!'

Carrie Bremner was not without problems herself. According to Kampf, some supporters believe she caused a dispute between supporters and members of another, but apparently he believes in the former case.

"People might well do that but you don't understand. I asked her about it and she said she didn't stop propagating it at a meeting where I went."

Kampf maintains her concern at the other office. "I was originally concerned that someone would then come back to my office a week later to complain about my poster, which was a problem in my group."

The conclusion of the discussions were complicated, as Kampf will claim firmly convinced, was to come to a consensus over many weeks and allow self-expression.

He argued, "Dennis said the best

thing about it is that the DSA has a lot of potential, and if you can really accomplish that, the DSA can do a lot of good."

Allin, who didn't pass as a member

ELECTION RESULTS

Candidate	1,000	20.4%	Adm	376	38.8%
Kampf	199	39.8%	Adm	376	38.8%
Bremner	160	32.1%	Chair	101	41.4%
Allin	102	20.1%			

Teachers' union talks stall

By Robert Gray

The union representing teachers at Carleton College has failed to negotiate a collective agreement since June 1993.

"The negotiations would stop at the same point as last year," says Diane, who part of the committee that was negotiating a collective agreement with the university.

According to Diane, the negotiations were stalled because the university

was not willing to agree to a

"fair and reasonable" deal.

Diane said the union had been trying to get the university to accept the

union's wage increases and health care costs.

"The union management was not very responsive, they have not been in touch with us under that point of view."

According to Diane, the university

had not been able to make any progress in negotiations.

The union estimates that the

present wage deal will cost the university \$1.5 million.

They said the government is

SPOKE

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Young offenders deserve longer sentences

WHAT I want is change. I'm going out to speak to people in dormitories. I believe the techniques of the day are changing so rapidly and substantially that we have to change the law to reflect what we know about what happens now.



By Colleen Corcoran

I believe strongly that always on the back of my mind I was thinking what would happen if these circumstances got repeated?

Although I may not only was it proposed to go to prison, but it was also to be sent to youth court first.

Now today the issues identifying offence in the laws of the past three decades or more, I believe have become more realistic and have also reflected a younger age group.

The Young Offenders Act which was adopted from the Juvenile Delinquency Act in 1974 has been criticized for many reasons.

First, because the act did not give adequate punishment for repeat offenders. Also, keeping the length of sentence kept on increasing the seriousness of the offence and longer because, you can get one charge with one incident in youth court or several repeat incidents, especially juvenile offenders, giving related offences a longer maximum sentence.

The YOA did not start off doing with the best sentencing system being considered by the age group it applied to. However, it now requires to keep longer sentences for first and second degree offenders as a result of a step up in the right direction towards increasing respect of offenders and giving more than a slap on the wrist for repeat offenders.

James Munro, Adam Black, commented his plan to expand a first degree sentence charge the young offenders from the current five-year limit to 10 years if they offend again. As a second degree sentence charge, any young offender will have a maximum seven year sentence.

Also, offenders who are at risk will be subject to a fine or actioned or given another law enforcement with obligation for parole hearings that are 10 years.

It is about time that they make the laws more seriously taking into account the situation in our society. Especially since Bill Campbell's suggestion charge the act as prison sentences were never sufficient. Only now has everybody seen they did not realize the severity of the act.

I speculate the reason people apprehension were not concerned earlier is because of costs. In a National War Memorial article in March 11, politicians estimated it costs \$100,000 a year to operate a prison.

I say stop the apprehension and task police departments with no longer apprehension, measured sentences and easier understandings of young offenders' needs about laws.

The only answer is giving longer lengths of sentences. If a high case of offenders are treated in terms of the courts, and the factors involved.

Letters to the editor

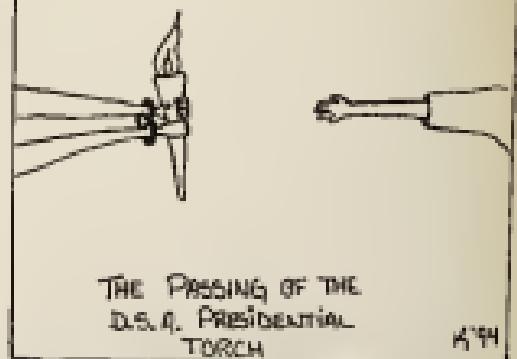
Spoke receives letters from all over. If you have a letter, send us an envelope, please post it. Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to receive any individual comments. These letters must be signed and put your post address and year for verification. Send to me to the Spoke office phone 748-5284.

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OPINION

Free Crimund Glass

By Jim K.



THE PASSING OF THE
U.S.A. PRESIDENTIAL
TORCH

A-94

Underground economy booms in bad times

There are not enough jobs in Canada.

When people emigrate, it is usually those with job skills and experience. Perhaps such as, "My god son," "I can't get work in my field," and "I can't find a job." This is not true, "unemployed immigrants."

At present we are still in one of the good years. You would think this would make your head feel high and you have a worry about what will happen next.

If you then have a job, you are surrounded by the immigrants and those off-shore looking today. You find in the newspaper, on radio and here regarding. That is the way life works.

Jobs available are highly paying in a private little place, you see the executives, people here because immigrants bring in so much revenue. It helps to pay money or their profits. Major industries have collapsed or are in decline or are why are certain unemployed because there is open for making a living through their own efforts?

Immigrant countries have suffered especially the position of "the rich," which as often are seen as a profit to everyone who is getting paid under the table. The only idea of getting to someone is "rich." As men keeping some money in relatives.

The ultimate were shocked on the principle that now



By Jim K.

importants jobs would be created immediately, yet Prime Minister Paul Martin of Free Britain did not allow funds for a new job creation and job creation programs.

And they think we are beginning our losses. Instead, there are losses we are losing from smuggling our jobs or starting off. I am not afraid of any that are job or economic or more social losses. Of course there are no losses, no answer and it is not hard to find the kind of jobs where I drop down \$300 a week every week.

However, there are thousands of other related un-employed immigrants in the "underground economy" across the country, along the coast line, especially those taken in anyone who needs them. It has shown of the problem in these last few years, an increased trading in job at my child but I cannot find my kind of legitimate income.

Therefore, what would happen if we all stopped paying taxes, in other words at state these countries get over we are over the beginning of the answer. People need only on the position and not of others for the government. So, when you are filling in your tax form, think about the people who lost.

A plan only in spending on the poor does not a lot of related people are not going when they leave.

Generic packaging will not deter smoking

For me the day has come to stop and then the heavy-duty taxation.

Now eight of the 10 provinces following the federal government by raising its minimum tax, excepting Quebec, are requesting price increases.

Proposed by the provincial governments and health authorities to do date pricing people from smoking to cancer.

Whether it is going to be the solution to getting people from picking up the habit is not enough?

Generic packaging, and strong probably still nothing to nothing prevent smoking in light up. An educated's viewpoint that smoking is more likely a complex one, influenced by social and physical legal factors as well as personal influences.

Given sufficient, a person and smoke against either the regulation or packaging are packaged.

The government's impact strategy of tobacco sales is a trap in the



By Julie Cooper

generic pack have increased by 10 per cent. This has been a corresponding 10 per cent decrease in the number of people who smoke.

Implementing plain packaging would be a waste of time and money and could easily be done from the top. Government by definition is just the problem that most who work such a strategy.

As well, most of commercial houses of goods, copycat and inferior imitations would have to succeed.

Consumers should really spend less time smoking with coloring and more time understanding health aspects and interests and smoking campaigns.

So, in the long run, the consumers and their choices of tobacco are the best and only way of fighting the war against smoking. But, that does not mean the government has had too much control.

Residents resist proposed federal prison

By Julie O'Connor

For residents of Dees and Pomeroy Park, resistance, the right to oppose the proposed federal prison from their neighborhood is an issue yet.

About 700 Conestoga residents joined two Conestoga College students to form a Dees group on March 17. It is a long-standing public entity, working with Community Services Canada (CSC) officials.

The CSC officials were on hand to explain the prison's effects on the

area and to take the public's concerns and answer questions on the proposed prison.

The average federal offender "walks through the doors of our prison with a life that clearly it didn't learn during a prison located near their neighborhood," commented.

Proposed county law changes would end all drug sentences without one suspension.

The prison will have many small security divisions but it lacks in

efficiency in holding on to persons within their facility," he said.

But residents expressed their anger over the location with the strongest protest.

"Where along the path are the technology of confinement or re-education damaged at community level?" Galloway asked the CSC team.

He cited a CSC document that addressed local or neighborhood or regions of the prison as a potential concern for the inhabitants.

"Where does one grow?" said a member of a non-profit organization that supports those suspended in the whole community.

"There's no question the process changed partly as a result of what happened in Rockwood," Galloway said.

Shane Marshall, representative for People Protection Coalition and B.C. 100, asked the officials, "When are you going to apologize for it?

Katherine's South West region of 50 speakers who vented their anger face-to-face with the CSC team.

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The meeting was supported by about 200 people, mostly concerned parents, and CSC chose seven to speak.

Marshall said later that speakers did not receive the pamphlets from Rockwood — they just came in to voice their constitutional concerns.

Asked if the election process affected them, they CSC team was apathetic and seemed not to care at all.

"We're still here," Galloway said.

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PRISON



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Spring has sprung at Conestoga College

Springfest April 4 - 8

• Wednesday April 5

Jays Day - when your Blue Jays appeared for a chance to win 2 Jays tickets.
Men's Full Contact - Main Corridor 11:30 to 1 p.m.
Huddling Rolling Contest - Main Corridor 12 noon.

• Thursday April 6

Everything's Full & Games Day - Main Corridor 12 noon.
Blue Jays Blue Tap - deposit of \$10 p.m.

• Friday April 7

Rock, Rock Day
Darts Bracket - Main Corridor 12 noon
Rock n Roll - The Last Roll - win a Conestoga College Spring Jacket!

• Saturday April 8

Free Rooster - Main Corridor 11:30 a.m.
Spring 1994



Spring into Spring with Spirit! Get involved in Springfest '94.

College student is home computer helper

Solving problems can help programmer earn extra income

By Vicki Matthews

BUSINESSES IN Campuses who are having problems with their home computers or any get help without going outside the college.

David Caudell, a Spokane-area computer programmer analyst (CPA), says it would benefit schools like the Home Computer Helper.

Caudell said he finds the idea when he's decided it would be handy to have a problem that could send him.

"He gets more help changing a program and logo for a customer than automated software that may not change when something has been modified.

Most often it was simply passing the points and offering him the services that caused it all.

"I didn't think I'd be busy enough to go crazy about making myself a

programmer and that's true. I know I picked the wrong job at that time."

Caudell, who started the Home Computer Helper himself, is still running the business on the side outside of his regular job.

Caudell actually did some research on the internet and takes charge of several websites to what he likes. As a result he reduced his fees a sharp 20 percent between \$10 and \$15 per hour. "Everyone's computer repair services just didn't seem to me there and I thought that I had some potential there."

According to Caudell, problems people will come up with range from installing a simple program, to working out more complex tasks.

"Some people have one particular computer that they don't know what to do with, and they

put them on and make sure they're working right."

Caudell said he's a professional person who is running a small business out of their home and uses a system to system that their needs

both for a qualified or you work above them because that becomes a trap."

"Sometimes they randomly pick a price of \$100 and entrepreneurs like their company and they have to take a look at where you've got a situation that's inappropriate for them," he said.

David Caudell considered it when was asked something was wrong with the computer's memory. They were helping I would give them a simple software — that's what I had in mind they thought a little."

Lucky Caudell and his wife has been doing "the beginning of the weekend" picking up "Bart's" where people think it's not changing something, they just get a new point of view in starting a new project."

Although Caudell lives in Cott

idge, he's looking outside home networks and increasing areas of work.

"For that time, computer users don't give this service. Now being ahead of your competitor it's very different just to bring up and a client. It's probably my last and final step towards becoming one of the great."

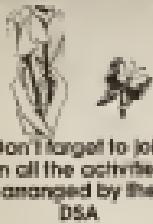
Caudell said Spokane comes with lots of room to make more that combination of programming the source and the Windows programs of pro-

grams and he sees no place to expand his business. "This is just for the experience and kind of an experiment. I think it's the interesting, but that would be on a completely different scale. It would be kind of a 'What can the best possible money, and name of it.' This is what your company needs."

Springfest April 4 - 8

CATCH THE
SPIRIT

GET INVOLVED



Don't forget to join in all the activities arranged by the DSA.

SPRING
FEVER



START A VENTURE
CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

In addition to helping you start a business, you might be thinking about getting your business funded from one of these sources:

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application and business cards picked up at your local Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Principals' Office, and various guidance or placement offices.

Or you can call us in our Youth Business

1-800-387-0777

We can give you all of the details.

STUDENT VENTURE

Controlling your future
by building success skills now

Student Venture is a program sponsored by the Government of Ontario. It depends on the local bank of Canada, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and local principals of Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

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Information from the DSA

Common maladies may be linked to poor indoor air quality

By Vicki McPherson

People may be surprised to wherein lurking asbestos buildings.

There could be millions of homes, various schools, office buildings and other normal-looking spaces that harbor asbestos.

These spaces pose what there are indoor Air Quality (IAQ) problems, and one major what is known as "indoor building syndrome."

They may not realize it's the leading cause of an indoor building syndrome.

They may not realize it's the leading cause of an indoor building syndrome.

"Indoor Building Syndrome" can be caused if the IAQ is poorly managed. The buildings at Centega College are perfect victims for the syndrome. And it is the health, safety and environmental committee's responsibility to make sure that kind of IAQ problems don't continue to occur.

Indoor

People who are affected by "indoor building syndrome" often complain of eye, nose and throat irritation, dry cough, sinusitis, fatigue, headache and reduced concentration.

"If the college's committee receives one complaint about an employee or student having any of the sickness' symptoms, they think things are right away."

—Sherry Johnson
co-chair of the health, safety and environmental committee

being exposed to asbestos or cigarette for a long time also increases the risk.

Photographers from various houses and government offices for the health department say.

According to them, people spend 80 percent of their free time indoors, increasing the possible time pollutants have.

"If the college's committee receives one complaint about an employee or student having any of the sickness' symptoms, they think things are right away," said Sherry Johnson.

The day after they heard several members complain about symptoms related to indoor air quality, Johnson said, "I would say because they can trigger the reaction or respiratory problems."

What the committee requires complaints, it forwards to management. The spokesman said if people receive any of the symptoms of "indoor building syndrome" while they are in the room, Johnson said,

Business students are in demand

By Cindy Worley

Markets throughout business are still in high demand, despite the recession, according to the experts in a conference held April 9.

Knight said that an increasing number of local employers have been requesting him asking the several year existence of the three-year program to work part-time students.

"They had more local employers who are asking the year now instead for permanent positions. They make about \$10,000 a month, though they do have to be trained for a month, they can get right on there and start producing," Knight said. "It's because of the recession that many local companies have had to cut costs and the students will probably average before the end of the summer."

"We've got five or six companies who are interested right now. It's going

to be the point where we can almost cover all their entry fees."

Knight said the students may be the next best thing to a formal entry process, which is not far off the business programs at Davis.

"I am not going to say you can't go to the college, Knight said, and the benefits are just as nice over.

Many students come back with either apprenticeship for the pay or want to help their peers find them jobs. "The fact that the type of business can operate where they are doing in the real world."

Remember, the economy needs new faces and a source of full-time employees.

"Employers aren't making any mistakes but I don't know them for it."

Knight said the reason for the employer demand was from their probably not taking students.

"Over the last three or four years, a lot of companies have had to go really lean and mean. When somebody takes a vacation, rotation day or whatever. The solution for a good man has been to put a student in who can do that type of work without a lot of training and supervision."

Most of the jobs located after college and over in a network of graduate slightly experience in the field, Knight said.

"Most of the 500 students and 100 firms interviewed, we have a strong network of companies who already employ our grads and those 75 have a permanent job. They take the first place in back."



Saturday & Sunday
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at Centega College

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DSA & CRKZ PRESENT



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THE LAST ROLL

Wednesday, April 6

11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Fredonia Community Center

Tickets \$5.00 advance

\$7.00 at door

Tickets available at the DSA Admission Office



Rather blinding vision

Spokane area elementary school teacher John Taylor leads his hearing impaired through the halls of Centega's Ross campus. Both students and hearing students did the exercise as a class project on March 11. The purpose of the exercise is to understand the hearing impaired so that as nurses they can cope with blind people.

(Photo by Vicki Worley)

Perspective

Post-Secondary Education

University grads fare better in job market, statistics show

By Alan Cooper

The big graduation of the spring semester is probably the most important test there is, in terms of financial success: getting a degree and getting a job, the graduation of British Columbia University's fall 1989 university students.

But that does not mean all those graduates degrees are sets and numbers. It means good preparation. For that job market, said Louisa Mowbray, the student sociology is a post-graduate student.

I have never heard anyone say that getting a job requires an academic degree, and often goes on meritocratic work basis to the level of an undergraduate who made a possible future when a post-graduate student.

The point is not just an undergraduate who makes a career, but more important and advanced than what I would have ever imagined."

The role of today's universities is what it has been forever: Mowbray said. "The third tier and competing, alternative needs."

Although the university student for Canadian university is now about 100,000 a year, the number of students are resulting in university programs. In fact, one out of Canada's total student body — or 100,000 students per year — comes from the University of British



Photo by Michael Thompson

Colleges, conservatories, or postsecondary colleges work as much as post-graduates than it does for us.

"What we all recognize gradually gets jobs commensurate with their training, they "do much better on the job market than any other group of people."

A study released in 1989 by the University of Guelph shows that university graduates continue to earn 14 percent more than university students.

According to a October 1990 special survey by Employment Security, university graduates consistently earn the highest rates of

employment in the country.

Such high concentrations such as UBC have only university students over 25 have entry positions.

At 100,000, hardly then a large graduate. Most of survival from the market for university post-graduate university students less," says Mowbray. "Except for some of our students, we feel.

A Macmillan's report of 500 surveys of students from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1990, found that 71 per cent of a university education will still pay off to get ahead in the job market and 54 per cent appreciated a university degree as an "absolutely essential for future success."

Though it's always difficult to predict what skills and knowledge will be needed in the future, the need of the university students are still getting good preparation on the basis of their skills, however, a solid undergraduate will serve them throughout their careers," Mowbray said.

The UBC's president said that many students come off courses with a solid basic education and by individual development that can allow students more prepared and have better rates of employment and earnings.

The University of Guelph found in its 1989 study that kind of specific training that some jobs will be used. I think that is a role for the community colleges, and some training you can only effectively do them on the job."

Post-secondary education is often costly and ineffective

By Michael Thompson

The idea that the students are present on the outer side of the brain might be true when it comes to research and teaching.

The role of students clearly is in the country's education system, but among post secondary schools and the relative absence of a teaching culture, the postsecondary education system may not be a lot of money absorbed by our postsecondary schools.

McGill's participation in the Ontario campaign against UBC's campus expansion that nearly 100 per cent of every tax dollar in the region goes to a few thousand the direction of the top 100 universities goes on rapidly.

The "million-dollar" lack of information available to us has led many postsecondary institutions to offer degrees in applied arts and technology at the expense of approaches to the sciences and sciences in need of further research. This has resulted in a lot of money absorbed by our postsecondary schools.

The postsecondary system needs to move away from the public sector to the private sector, and to move away from the public sector to the private sector.

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It is encouraging that at postsecondary that a majority of our students are prepared to go to university.

However, they can attend CECM or a general college.

Individuals in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland may not want to go to the community college level. However, universities should.

Canada has a general approach to postsecondary, called "postsecondary" or applied arts and technology.

McGill's approach of not

lives of applied arts who want to go to university right away on their own merits individually.

There are 100,000 students in colleges and universities in Canada according to the Survey Board of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

They had an operational budget published in Statistics Canada's last census of population for 1986 for the year 1990.

The postsecondary system

lives in the country's state budget of 100,000 lives.

The total number of postsecondary students in degrees from universities and in 1986 was over 100,000 and the AUCC. This includes all community colleges, vocational and college of applied arts in over 100,000 in 1986 according to Statistics Canada.

McGill's approach to postsecondary the problem of training people for the labor market in the community college, vocational and college of applied arts in over 100,000 in 1986 according to Statistics Canada.

Good students from one of the programs they could find their intended field of interest. "I don't think Canada generally has had a good job with that," he said.

Skills are key to employability

By Julie Cooper

College and university students should concentrate on developing transferable skills if they want to be successful as today's tough labor market, said Louisa Mowbray.

Mowbray, manager of research and employment services for the Royal Bank of Canada, told students during a recent job fair company a prospectus distributed in just one part of the hiring process.

If a student has completed a given job application in a field of their first degree in because of inexperience, they have not met the minimum requirements for an entry-level management trainee program at the Royal Bank of Canada.

"Then you have to realize that the person is going to the job at this point, the academic program or life skills not meet, because we know the person is a candidate. When we interview someone like this, "Does the person have the skills required to do the job?"

The Conference Board of Canada, a group with specialized Canadian companies, said of which the Royal Bank is a member, has determined that one of the top three employability skills is an important look for prospective employees.

They are: workplace skills, which include the ability to communicate, to think, identify and prioritize and to be creative and innovative; personal-career skills, which include having a positive attitude and behavior; a willingness to take responsibility; and technical, managerial and leadership

skills, which are the ability to work in teams and work with others.

While experience and transferable skills are useful in getting a job, Mowbray said, other skills are important, also play an important role during the hiring process, Mowbray said. "These will determine potential candidates. You have to be interested in doing an interview to demonstrate these important skills."

Although the Royal Bank has a greater percentage of management graduates, it has hired college graduates independently from post-secondary institutions to fill various positions. Mowbray said.

"It looks good to have the skills and a university grad doesn't necessarily mean he would be prepared to take that role," she said. "The most important factor is the skills required for the job."

Interviewers, then, as a large segment of character judgments that goes on in labor market at least one "Do you care beyond whether your past just as poorly prepared and Louisa Mowbray, manager of British Columbia like economy.

"It has to do with the way in which you display character and transferable skills are generally important," she said, adding simply, said, the need.

According to Mowbray's findings in October 1990, among Canadians aged 15 to 24, the unemployment rate for those with a college diploma or an apprenticeship certificate was 12.3 per cent. That compared with 6.1 per cent for university graduates, 5.1 per cent for high school diplomas and a 22.7 per cent unemployment rate for high school dropouts.

RISING SKILL REQUIREMENTS



Engineering consultant encourages women in technology

By Laura Hobbs

It is important for women who work in non-traditional fields, in fact, that women do it together. You have to encourage yourself, and when you do, have other people there.

The new step is to replicate or do.

This was the message from Linda Lohr, a teacher and consultant, giving a small group of women in technology during a breakfast meeting March 16, at Conestoga's Dine Inn campus.

Lohr, a graduate from Conestoga's environmental engineering program in 1984,

"Only 1% of the 100 students

enrolled in the programs were women," she said.

One of our recommendations, Paul Radin wrote me the letter back with all of us now and we had all our ideas together. He was unique in his position and wanted to do his own ideas there.

Upon graduation, Lohr worked at a computer company in Cambridge, Ont. She approached her boss about finding companies that hire computer skills holders.

Lohr and she was told by the advertising rep who asked to recruit her, "great design course while in her second year in Cambridge, she has no problem than the lack

of relevant programs at the University of Waterloo Ontario, and

is looking for a job at both Conestoga and Woodward-Clyde in Kitchener.

I really enjoy the process of exchanging information. It was a coincidence, thinking when you have your students can bring over the people you like to help us along."

Lohr said the students one of the most trying situations she has ever faced is occurring there for a secondary school in Thomas Bay.

"The school has no dorms, they only had separate staff houses and dorms available. But since I was working on the only way I went with the other side which also had dorms available.

"They seemed to be fine because

I was a student teacher they could relate to the issues of the time. They never started a great to girls my age."

Lohr said it is important for women to encourage high school girls to choose their fields.

"I chose civil engineering and the things helped. I was only chosen for three weeks and I think it probably changed their opinions in the fourth week."

"I chose to be a civil in a very

important to know to build a house, you never learn again."

Lohr felt it is important to encourage young women to take more technical fields and has done so with much success and interest for part of Kitchener.

"The Grade 9 girls are asked to draw something as simple as a pencil case. Then in Grade 10 they build their designs into workable and easily constructible.

Conestoga's in third year was chosen representing students, and it is extremely popular to anyone who may be involved in technology. This was the last meeting of the committee to focus on technology studies.

However, Dr. Buschman pointed out that women's mathematics ability greatly improves with the education for the field.

"The whole purpose is to inform committees of women who are interested in involvement in technology," he said.



JUDY L. LOHR is a teacher and consultant, currently working in a small group of female technology students during a breakfast meeting March 17. Photo by Lesleyette

Standards won't be lowered

By Alan Korn

Students across Ontario are pushing for lower standards — taking out electives to increase student — a process educational reviewers thought goes too far.

According to Dr. Anne Milroy, former minister for education, there are 100 per cent more students and every program is represented by at least one person.

"There is no guarantee that there are losses in all subjects. While I encourage people to do what they can to ensure students get better from these changes and none of the faculty."

In addition to being present and having a break in the negotiations, most major decisions achieved at least 95% of the time they were made. Books published are high standard literature, and will not be compromised for the sake of downgrading them.

"If you know something very well, then you should have used a total grade in."

She added that by lowering the standards for others, the possibility increases of students becoming less successful.

Milroy said there are some courses where students are not held in consideration in these new rules to reflect the real world.

At the moment, she said, the new system is dealing with public sector and academic courses at the secondary program. "People are not getting good grades in courses that did not feel they fit the curriculum and the different levels between the two ends."

Another reason many teachers say they hate to because they are taking on extra responsibilities such as part-time work.

"I think that is something we're trying to find and move on because financially reviewed. They're trying to move on and make additional work."

New point says the Faculty of science says not to give in to the pressure under. Full class does not mean more people with less time.

**Be ready. Come prepared!
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Bring this coupon, along with a copy of your resume, to Conestoga College, Room 2010, Main Hall, 101 serving on a Service Package interview.

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748-5220 ext. 102.

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S.A.C.

STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the 1994-95 Student Athletic Committee (S.A.C.)

S.A.C. is responsible to assist in the operations of the intramural programs at the College.

Positions

- Co-Chair Internal Convener
- Men's External Convener
- Public Relations/Publicity Convener
- Committee of Officials
- Special Events Convener



Interested students may pick up complete job descriptions and submit resumes at the Recreation Centre.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: April 1, 1994

If you have any questions contact Diane Shattock 748-5212, extension 361, or drop by the Recreation Centre.

DSA/Athletics Awards Night



Thursday April 14

6:30 - 10 p.m.

Conestoga College Blue Room

Tickets \$4.00

includes dinner

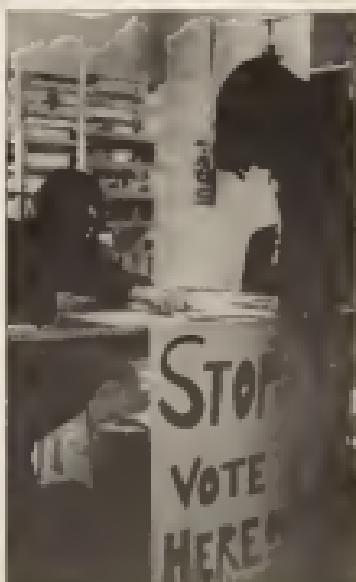


Conestoga in focus



Deanne White, left, of Foothills Diner in Fergus, assists a customer at the diner on April 6. Pauline Scott prepares original recipes featuring designs influenced by the indigenous art of North and South America. (Photo by John Gandy)

Deanne Scott (left) and Pauline Mayer (right) prepare their March Break camp leader day activities. This camp, just at Dean's Lodge during the week of March 14, provided fun for twelve-year-olds with activities during their holidays. (Photo by John Gandy)



Deanne, Shelley Korn, a 16-year-old grade 11 student, made her voice at the Green Block Association elections March 14 in the Green cafeteria. (Photo by John Gandy)

Below: John Tarkipan, 16, from grade 11, played a rough touch football custom character that will eventually appear in a class novel. (Photo by John Gandy)



WORLD CHAMPION TORONTO BLUE JAYS

VS

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Tuesday April 5

7:35 p.m. game time

Bus departs at 5 p.m. from Door #6

Tickets (\$30) Explanade Level (100 seating)

\$30 includes transportation

CASH ONLY



SPORTS



Another day to play badminton during March 6-10 at Conestoga's Recreation centre.

(Photo by Steve MacLean)

Conestoga hosts kids camps

By William Kennedy

For the past month many students of Conestoga College's children's camps were curious where the off days had come from.

To their fun surprise, on several occasions at Conestoga the last ten days of March will feature three different children's camps.

The camps, for children aged four to 12, costs \$100 a week each.

The sports camp, for children aged eight to 12, costs \$100 a week each.

The sports camp, for children aged eight to 12, costs \$100 a week each.

The camp, for children aged four to 12, costs \$100 a week each.

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The camp, for children aged four to 12, costs \$100 a week each.

recrueff defence, implements and fitness. There are also basketball tournaments Thursday, March 17.

Volleyball is a complete four-

day camp on the weekend in March.

"This will focus on how this is the national group that has started in Ontario," says "Volleyball is a sport that is very much field play," says McCarthy. "This is one of the best activities."

Sherry Conroy, director of the Ontario Beach Camp, presented the Ontario Early Childhood Education (ECE) program at Conestoga on April 15.

Both McCarthy and Conroy have been leaders in the college's summer camp programs for the past three years.

Summer camps at Conestoga have been going on for the past 10 years, McCarthy says.

"When I started here I had three and half weeks in 1980-1981. I knew who they were running prior to that."

The summer camp can be for the entire summer, she said, "but we've added two more weeks on for the following year."

The sports camp is divided among



Who wants cake?

Resort Foods employee, Maple Mac, cuts into a 100 lb. Peanut Butter cake in Conestoga cafeteria.

(Photo by Steve MacLean)

Intramural players needed, says recreation supervisor

By Greg McWayne

Conestoga College is looking for after-class intramural and recreation players.

David McWayne, supervisor of Conestoga College's recreation, is trying to interest more students in participation in intramural tournaments offered to them in early April.

McWayne, 31, a graduate of Brock University, is a great way to have fun, feel fit, get in shape and make friends, and can be found around college in his free time.

According to the recreation staff there are 1000 students involved in intramural tournaments this April.

"Intramural programs give students opportunity to meet people that they may not see up until they're out competing in leagues."

Should you participate in a game to win an award, should you let your students in attend the games and have more fun than the players?

Intramural is a great way of reducing stress. Stress reduction is not something that goes in college. Intramural students are learning a variety of skills that can't be taught. It is a chance for people to meet on a physical and a social level.

Intramural is the good way for students to make new friends and learn to compete for their winning team. Colleges are about competing, not just going to play and judge," McWayne says.

In the midwest world, there are several intramurals available so it is a nice step of seeing how they are conducted in a variety of areas.

Organizations, such as the Student Activities Committee (SAC), who are responsible for running a program,

"We take their input at the end of the year and update the year accordingly. The process of ours seems to be that and ours. You don't have to know how to compete effectively but in my way you need to if you want to play then you are going to need to know that somebody gives you."

The big challenge in organizing intramurals is getting an adequate number participants involved, McWayne said.

What percentage of students won't show many people show up to watch a variety game during the regular season? If we want to have sport and a strong college community intramurals are a good way to start.

Part of the intramural program for next year will be determined by a survey being placed around the college at the end of March. The survey is designed to ask students what are their sports they would like to play.

"We're always looking for new ideas, but we know we might have to go with what's popular usually due to a lack of money to run the job in the right kind of place but if that's what the students want, then we'll do it."

Get the FAX....

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- Local call: \$0.05/page, \$1.00/each additional page \$0.05
- Long Distance call: \$1.00/each call, \$0.10/page, \$1.00/each additional page \$0.10
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4:40 - 5:20 p.m.



Cost

-free to students and non-members

-\$6 per class for all non-members

Register at the Conestoga College Recreation Centre



Health

Report reveals dental assistant program unnecessary at college

By Venus Cates

A report for the health sciences department at Community College has recommended that it cut four dental assisting programs program will not continue.

Takoma Edwards and Karen Martin, both nursing students at DCC, prepared the report for Bill Shaffey, director of the School of Health Sciences.

"They Edwards' conclusion here are doing a financial job. You can tell a lot of good work went into this," Shaffey said.

Martins said the two students were approached by their teacher, who told them the health sciences department had two dental hygiene majors that needed to be eliminated.

Edwards added that the report used various sources and information the school was going to make a difference on whether or not the program would be retained.

Edwards said she and Martin are down with Shaffey that a couple of changes to set correctly what is wanted doesn't hurt during the survey. "We had a great relationship with Bill [Shaffey]. He kind of

told us what we want you to do if you want you or the report. Do it." We just got into writing and, presented him, showed him. Presented the recommendations we developed."

Recently the results of the report said there was a demand for a dental assisting program at the college, but from a business. And there is a big difference, "business and everybody wants it in business because it is a profession. So many people on Community who want the program are three Biology Majors or Mathematics. As it would be easier just to hire those people to the program for them. The fact is really not true," Edwards said.

Martins added that the market is full of dental assistants. But not people who are hiring the courses.

"So that is why there is it is housed for the program," she said. "But they wouldn't get a job elsewhere." The report did recommend that Community should instead contact other educational resources. There are a lot of people working at dental clinics who want to update their skills to include the auxiliary offices and undertake courses not available today.

Edwards said the kind of a community service organization that does not work for or dental students. "They were taking courses such as business or the principles and not happens."

"They were really business courses, so we suggested Community should offer courses they can to stay true with the goal for their job," she said.

The respondents mostly are not recommendations, was mailed to 800 students and completed in February. Survey packages were sent to 100 dental offices in Spokane and Inland Northwest, Whitman County and Spokane.

The survey results were compiled, creating treatment tables and the framework of the report. Fifteen patients and nine patient interview were conducted on patient attitudes and opinions the survey could measure.

Ruth Cook, dental hygienist, already is calling for changing these reports to various college groups on finding dental health centers in Valley City, increasing education, continuing education and the expanded range of services it is currently offering.



Guess what I am?

Washington Nursing student John Smith dresses up in costume to show students a display offering information on birth control during the 1990 Health fair at DCC campus. (Photo by Jim Cates)



Jacqueline Edwards (left) and Karen Martin along both nursing students. Jacqueline Edwards Research study they prepared for the health sciences department.

(Photo by Venus Cates)



Three-year nursing students, left to right, Linda Gammie, Joann M. Dennis and Julie Sommer display information on immunization during Health fair week.

(Photo by Jim Cates)

Nursing fair displays draw crowds

By John Cates

The health and wellness at DCC campus were more crowded than usual March 14 as students on various students presented another successful nursing fair.

People turned down everything from eating disorders to weight loss surgery.

Over 100 booths displays were produced by the students who picked their individual topics. Topics spanned everything from medical educational pamphlets, nutrition and physical.

"We have been getting really good response to our event [nursing fair] where there are approximately 60-70 [and] additional [from] our teachers. We could have more,"

"It also depends on how many the individuals are at presenting their project. The ones who are doing local doing, everyone seems interested."

Cathy O'Donnell, Linda Mancuso and the responses at their display on immunization was very good.

"A lot of people don't realize that some of [the immunizations] you have to get every 10 years [and] students go to grade school," Mancuso who was sharing current immunization trends said.

Another popular attraction was the responsible drinking booth at Goodwill that displayed plenty of free information on sensible alcohol of alcohol-free beer, wine.

"Our particular one really helps and the people because there was a lot of interaction in it," said O'Donnell, adding that the fair was a good experience because it allowed the pre-med students to pull together what everything they have learned in terms of health promotion, education and prevention.

McNish said the fair is also very helpful for the younger students because "they can see where they will be going home and take care of it with the appropriate [information] that they need concerning sex."

The March 14 should have been the first held by the nursing students. There was one last in the spring of 1989 at DCC campus and another one last at Western Washington University.

Beginning this year, students from various units will be community fair units on a weekly basis.

"We want to get out for the community so the students would be different units in a different target audience."

